TERMS:-\$1 50 in advance, or \$2

at the end of the year.

GALLIPOLIS, JAN. 13, 1876.

That Appeal Law.

In a botched and unintelligible manner the Legislature of last winter passed an appeal law which does not allow an appeal to be taken from a Justice of the Peace where the amount in controversy is less than \$100. We see that a bill has been introduced in our present Legislature to repeal the same. We hope that it will be done, and that our representatives will spare no labor to sce that the same is effected. The design of last winter's law, if design it had at all, was to stop petty litigation. The injury it worked is obvi-We can sately say that threefourths of the litigation before Justices is concerning amounts less than \$100. Indeed it is rather the excep tion that suit is brought before a Justice where the amount is over \$100. There are rights which a person should have attendant upon his should have attendant upon his souri, last Wednesday morning, in a Eggs P doz 20@25 claim of \$90 as well as upon his very leeble state of health. She was Flour, good family br'ds, cwt 4 00@4 25 claim of \$110, but when once defeat-ed before a Justice, however just his two small children, a babe having Molasses, NO demand may be, or however trivial been left in care of friends at St. Jothe reason for his failure to secure his rights, his remedy is at an end. of difficulties, such as partial paraly-Petty litigation can be dispensed sis, consumption and dropsy, and was Petty litigation can be dispensed sis, consumption and dropsy, and was with, if that is the great bugaboo, relieved of her suffering by the kind Salt, Kan. and Ohio, P bbl by making the sum, as of old, \$20, instead of \$100.

We speak what we do speak in behalf of our people, who have been pecuniarily injured during the past twelve months on account a Democratic Legislature's indiscretion.

THE Standing Committees in both Houses of the General Assembly were announced on Thursday. They are represented to have been made with a due amount of judgment, discrimination and care. Mr. STONE, besides being a member of the committee on Hospitals for the Insane is Chairman of the Penitentiary Committee. This is a honorable and important position. Of his fitness for the place the correspondent of the Cincinnati Garata says:

The Penitenti ee is also Chairman, capitally mad Stone, of Gal' ous and un-avocacy of what scientious in the discharge of duty.

The same correspondent further sented Mrs. Martha Washington,

Upon the magnificent organization of the House Gen. Grosvenor may well be and the memories it recalled, was congratulated. It is entirely satisfaction most pleasing — Portsmouth Tech. congratulated. It is entirely satisfac-tory to all good men here, as it will be to the people of the State at large, and, if it excites the howl of a few disappointed and billious place-seekers, the new Speaker, like the mass of the people of Ohio of both parties, can well afford

DEMOCRATIC dislike of Union soldiers is not confined to Congress. Treasury, and will probably eventu-The democratic members of the Ohio ate in no practical benefit. But Legislature show forth their hatred democracy is bound to make a of these armless heroes. Mr. Dal- splurge, now that it has accidentally ZELL, of Noble, offered a resolution been put in power, and the cost of the in the House expressing the senti- thing, or the good to result from it, ment that, all other things being are a secondary consideration with Up in the sky so dim and gray, equal, Union soldiers should be preferred to Confederate in filling official positions. Mark the result. Every democratic member voted against the resolution! This is a shameful record. It is virtually saying that it is right and proper to turn out of their places, as Congress has done, the wounded Union soldiers and fill their places with Confederate soldiers. This act should be remembered when these fellows come around pleading for your vote.

The Difference.

A special from Washington to the Cincinnati Times, dated Jan. 4, says: The dismissal of ex-Union and wounded soldiers from positions in the House still continues. Under the pressure of the Southern members, four Republicans were removed to-day, two of whom had served in the Union Army, and their places were given to ex-Reb-

That is democratic style; Confederate soldiers preferred over Union soldiers. Now mark Republican action. Speaking of the organization of the General Assembly of Ohio a correspondent of the Cincinnati Times says:

One of the most noticeable features of both bodies is the large proportion of disabled soldiers who have been honoral self-bounded by the continuous control of the most features of Jacob Clark and Hannah E Potter.

John S. Saxe and Julia A. Entsminger. ed with positions as Clerks and Ser-

The contrast needs no comment.

An Eye-Opener.

The published proceedings of the National House of Congress, of Jan. 5th, contains this among the new bills presented:

By Mr. Harris, of Virginia-Tore-Jones, deceased, was filed by him.

The final account of C. A. Shepard, deceased, late administrator of the estate of A. O. Shepard, deceased, filed by W. H. Lasley, administrator of the estate of the said C. A. Shepard, deceased store to the Pension Rolls the names of persons stricken therefrom by disloyalty.

This measure will need watching, that the country may know who are

The coldest winters on record in the United States, within the past 100 years, were those of 1780, 1836, and 1856. In 1780, the Delaware river and Bay of New York and Long Island Sound were so completely icebound as to be crossed with horses ed; three feet under water during reand sleighs. The coldest year was cent rise. that of 1816, in which there was ice

Congress came together again on make the raise at Odell Chapel. every month in the year. Wednesday. We find nothing in its edings thus far worthy of note. turned up as yet, perhaps if he would get a warrant he might find it. The house is threatening big things tions. The former is commendable; the columns of the ever welcome visi-

A NEW railroad project has been tarted. The proposition is to construct a narrow gauge road from Cincinnati, through the counties of Cler nont, Brown, Adams and Scioto, to Jackson. Responsible parties have offered to build, equip and run it, provided citizens along the route sub-

horse stealing at McArthur.

Sunday morning last, at the residence

of Mrs. McQuigg, her foster mother.

Mrs. Nancy Downing, relict of the

late Franklin Downing, and mother

of Mrs. George Womeldorff, of Mid-

Her age was sixty-five years .- Pome-

After the procession Friday even

ing last, Captain Kinney, Ensign W.

liberal hand. It is hunting for a

political nest egg. These investiga-

tions will prove very expensive to the

bill. Its life is undoubtedly short.

Not Unexpected.

Federal Constitution on the school

ing Finance. He proposes to "show

howl all along the inflation line? We

apprehend not. They are dead.

We do not expect even the Bulletin

Probate Court.

Judge Kent furnishes us the follow

ing stamment of the business of the

Probate Court for the past week, to-wit:

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Gleason and Phebe Holeon

George W. Scott and Martha An

Chris. Johnson and Emesetta Payton.

James M. Scott and Missouri Anderson. James W. Jeffers and Nancy Nance. James M. Jividen and Sarah E. Warner.

Elliot Watson and Mary J. Reynolds. Geo. W. Armstrong and Jemima Hager. Wm. Manley and America Manley.

OTHER MATTERS.

The first account of S. G. Keller, ad

James A. Martindale, guardian of Eliza A. Compston, minor heir of Isaac Compston, deceased, filed his final ac-

Odell Items.

Bridge across Blessing's run finish

Mr. Glanville is teaching singing

Mr. Carter's pocket-book hasn't

Spelling schools all the go.

For the Gallipolis Journal.

Jos. Paxton and Nancy H. Snow.

to squeal.

-Pomeroy Telegraph.

ces for the various articles named: scribe \$5,000 per mile in stock and furnish the right of way. Meetings Sugar Cane Seed, per bush, Oats are being held in aid of the enterprise, and the people are taking a Flaxseed lively interest in the matter. Flour, cwt Buckwheat flour, cwt Neighborhood News. Chas. Watters, of Proctorsville, has made an assignment.

Corn Meal, bush Potatoes, bush White Beans Dried Apples bush do Peaches do Feathers & B In a drunken row in a saloon at Ironton, Hiram Stewart received wounds which caused his death. John R. Robinson and Jackson Page Shoulders Hay & tou Sorghum Molasses P gal are charged with the murder, and have been arrested and are now in

Gallipolis Prices Current.

Corrected weekly by D. S. FORD.

For the week ending Jan. 12, 1876.

Green Hides, & B RETAIL PRICES. An effort is being made to have Groceries and other articles retail from Point Pleasant declared a Port of Enstore at the following prices: try, by Congress, and also to estab-Sugar, NO P is 10@12½ bridge, do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd 12½@15 M S Gues, balance on fill lish a Local Inspector's Office at that Coffee, Rio
Teas—Imperial, Y H and G P 1 00@1 60
do Black

The official bond of Ira w process
Recorder elect, was approved and ordered to be placed on record. Fran Boyce has been convicted of Candles, common

Mrs. Emma Emerson, formerly Bradbury, returned to her old home in Middleport, from St. Joseph, Mis-Corn-Meal & bush do Sorg Golden Syrup seph. She has been on a decline several months with a complication Feathers & 1 hand of death about four o'clock, Potatoes & bush

MARRIED.

CLENDINEN - FOWLER - At the Mason county, W. Va., Dec. 30th, 1875, by Rev. W. E. Hill, Mr. JAMES E. CLEN-DINEN and Miss ELLA FOWLER.

dleport, died at the residence of the latter at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning. Wellston, O., Dec 29th, by Rev. R. N. Adams, Mr. JNO. V. RATHBONE, of Par-Her disease was paralysis, from which she has been a sufferer about ersburg, W. Va., and Miss JEANETTE four years, and therefore her death B. FALCONER, only daughter of Mr. has not been unexpected. Mrs. Alexander Falconer.

Downing has been a resident of Meigs HAYS-LUCAS-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Albert C. Lucas, in Vinton county, January 1st, 1876, lars and forty-two cents, (\$1991 42.) county, over half a century, and of Middleport about twenty-nine years. Mr. GEORGE B. HAYS, of Vinton county, and Miss ALICE LUCAS, formerly of this county.

CLARK-POITER-At the residence Foote Hall and Fred. A. Lodwick township, Jan 5th, 1876, Mr. Jacob called upon their lady friends, and Clark and Miss Hannah E. Potter. were most agreeably surprised at the The JOURNAL office wishes this conresidence of Uri Tracy, to find the tracting couple one long, unclouded

ladies dressed after the manner of the ladies in the days that tried men's SCOTT-ANDERSON-In Huntington township, on the 9th inst., by H. P. Hanna, J. P., Mr. George W. Scott souls. Mrs. Tracy was dressed in costume to represent Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the

SCOTT-ANDERSON-By the same, Treasury. Miss Anna Tracy repreat the same time and place, Mr. James M. Scott, and Miss Missouri Anderwhile Miss Allie Buskirk was dressed

Probate Judge, by Alexander Logue, Esq., Mr. Christopher Johnson and Miss Emeserta Payron, both of Cabell Our reform Congress has gone into county, W. Va. the work of "investigations" with a

BLAGG-On Thursday, Nov. 18th 1875, LENA PEARL, daughter of Samue and Anna Blagg, aged one year and

BY MRS. C. G. BLAGG. Our little LENA is buried to-day: Gone-down in the depths of the church-

vard clay. Who will take care of our baby?

Who will kiss her?-her waxen feet, Bills have been introduced in Which had learned to walk, and her both Houses of the General Assemsmall hands sweet, bly to repeal the notorious Geghan Where we left a white rose—as was

Who will kiss our little baby?

The Columbus correspondent of Who will teach her?-her wings to fly, the Cincinnati Enquirer says "the Her tiny limbs their new work to ply, democrats of both houses are unani- Her soft sweet lips to sing gloriouslymous against any amendment to the Oh! who will teach our little baby? We have kindred who long ago died-We speak of them now with our tears

all dried: SENATOR THURMAN has been talk- They may know our pretty one come their side. that both the Government and the And be glad to see our little baby.

National Banks can resume." He Christ, born of woman, hear, oh! hear! intimated that he was as warm a Thine angels are far off-she seems near, friend of specie resumption as any Give Thou our child to our friends so man. May we not now expect a dear.

And we'll weep no more for our little WATTS-In Jackson, Dec. 14, 1875, of consumption, Mr. CLARK R. WATTS,

in the 25th year of his age, leaving a wife and numerous friends to mourn Mr. Warrs had been confined to his room about three months; and as he approached the banks of Jordan, he could say with truth, "Jesus can make a dying bed, soft as downy pillows are." J G Henshaw, witness fees and trusting in Him who robbed the John Watson, witness fees, grave of its terrors and Death of his vic-tory, he calmly and sweetly breathed his soul into the embrace of his loving Savior, and departed in the full assur-ance of a blissful immortality, his last words being, "Jesus has come," and with a smile on his countenance died, truly leaving this world exultingly while friends around were weeping. May He who sustained him in the hour of death, throw His arms of love and protection around the bereaved wife and

WATTS, of this county. RIFE—On the 29th of Dec., 1875, Joseph Nkison Rife, of consumption, in the twentieth year of his age. Though young and much beloved by all who knew him, he was ready and willing to exchange the sorrows of earth for the joys of Heaven. His sufferings have ended in joy—his weariness in rest, and this sweet consolation calms the sorrow of our aching hearts.

If or Beaver creek bridge, J H Sprague, jail repair, McK M A Sprague, jail repair, T W Odell, 6,000 county treasurer's receipts, T W Odell, stationery, J B Lewis, justice peace fees in sundry cases, J B Lewis, talesman. of our aching hearts.

"Oh, how sweet it will be in that beau-tiful land,
So free from all sorrow and pain,
With songs on our lips and with harps in our hands—

To meet one another again." Funeral sermon on the 30th, by I

Notice.

DERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Matilda A Loucks, constable fees, ment to the undersigned on or before the last day of February next.

Jacob Kerna, infirmary director A Loucks, constable fees, ment to the undersigned on or before the last day of February next. Daniel Elias, constable fees,

A R Martindale, fill for Ewington ALEXANDER LOGUE. Jan, 13, 1870,-1w

Report.

Auditor's Office, Gallia Co., O., January 1, 1876. STATEMENT of the proceedings

Monday, December 6, 1875. The Board met pursuant to law. All the members present. H. C. Niday, Commissioner elect, having given bond and qualified for office took his seat, and on motion, was chosen President for one

On motion, made and carried by unanimous vote, payment was ordered to be made for bridge work as follows:

To G H Rader, for building bridge across Blessing's run, in Harrison township \$156 00 Martin Scott, for repairing bridge across Robinson's run, in Morgan township, Martin Scott, for small bridge across Glenn's run Samuel Rothgeb, sundry repairs, T J W Davis, for building bridge

155 92 35@40 W D Jones, anchor, &c., for above bridge. bridge, F Hern, repairs to Campaign 15 00 45 51 Petitions to vacate county roads

Perry township, were presented by Daniel Rees and Thos. Carter. A petition to alter a road was present-ed by J A Martindill and others; viewers and surveyor were appointed. A petition for a county road was presented by R M Rodgers and others, whereupon a view and survey were P P Parish and others, petitioned for a county road, whereupon a view and survey were granted.

DS Ford, groceries for Infirmary, 91 03
Theodore Muenz, blacksmithing 280
for Infirmary, (2,85)

S G Keller, Infirmary Director elect, submitted his official bond, which was approved and ordered to be recorded.

The report of the viewers in relation o the establishment of a road alteration petitioned for by Samuel Rothgeb and others, was taken up and the peti-tion dismissed. A Logue, Infirmary director, tion dismissed.

The official bond of Charles Stuart,

bate Judge elect, was accepted and ap-Cost bills of Justices and Constables were examined and allowed to the bundled and thirtyamount of one hundred and thirtythree dollars and eighty-three cents, J J Blazer, talesman, (\$133 83.)

nineteen hundred and ninety-one dolassigned to the defense of prisoners by the court, were allowed for their services as follows to-wit:

To S A Nash, for defending Charles Adkins, Joseph Bradbury, for defending Samuel Martin, Joseph Bradbury, for defending Jasper Kinder Joseph Bradbury, for defending Wm Blankensh Joseph Bradbury, for defending Isaac T Manley, C W Bird, for defending Robert

Bird, for defending Fred Holmes C W Bird, for defending Wm Watson Simeon Nash for defending John

The viewers having reported in favor of the establishment of the read netitioned for by James M Mills and others, said report was continued to the March W L Eakin, special juror, The report of the viewers in favor of Jacob Caldwell, witness fees,

continued to the March session. Payment was ordered to be made on ecount of bridge expense to the follow-To N P Fenner, 1000 feet oak plank for Mill Creek bridge, \$16 00

Samuel Rothgeb, shingles, &c. for Big Kyger bridge, James Rees and John J Davis, 13 25 part payment on abutments for bridge across Symmes creek, David W Williams, part payment on lumber and timber for super-

structure above bridge, Ansel Lawless, for building bridge near Grasson Davis, Joseph F Martin, for completing the superstructure of the bridge across Long run, 321 68 S F Sealey, guard,
The bond of S R McCormick, coroner H Pollock, guard,

elect, was presented without the en-dorsement of the Prosecuting Attorney, advance payment school funds and without being signed by the princi-pal, and was therefore rejected.

STATEMENT OF ORDERS ISSUED. David Conrad, 500 bushels coal for Infirmary, Hiram Ellis, judge of election, Amos Ripley, sheriff, boarding petit jury.

D Hutsinpiller, special juror,
D Hutsinpiller, tales juror Amos Ripley, jr., constable at

Philo Ripley, constable at court, Edward Burrell, witness fee, John Stewart, J P fees, John Stewart, judge of election, Wm Symmes, witness fee, Jas A Tipton, witness fee, John G Collins, talesman,

J C Gothard, witness fee, G II Rader, superstructure bridge across Blessing's run David Gillilan, witness fees, Joseph Bradbury, assisting pre

cating attorney, State vs. R Vi-ney and Fred Holmes, J G Henshaw, witness fees, John Watson, talesman, James Whiting, witness fee, Wm Porter, janitor court roo Martin Scott, repairing bridge across Robinson's run, Martin Scott, bridge across Glen' run.

Charles E Fry, guarding jail days, Philo Ripley, guarding jail 87 friends, and point them to the husband, brother, friend, only gone before to wait and welcome them to the Eternal city, when the Master shall say "It is enough, come up higher."

Philo Ripley, guarding jail 87 days,

C F Hern, repairing Campaign bridge,
William Guthrie, witness fee,
W S Giles, belongs on bridge till The deceased was a son of Mr. James T J W Davis, abutments and fill

for Beaver creek bridge,

dry cases,
J B Lewis, talesman, W. D. Jones, anchor rods for bridge, W Bird, defending prisoners in 3 cases at September term, L M Beman, commissioner 60 00 vices, H C Niday, commissioner, servi-

D S Evans, relief to poor, J C Gross, " " Mahala Jones, witness fee, Luther P Lewis, " " " J E Mills, commissione vices, Jacob Kerns, Infirmary director, Henry Grayum, surveying roads, D R Womeldorff, painting court house fence, Amos Ripley, jr., guarding jail 87

services,
A Moch, 3 pairs blankets for jail,
Louis Durain, witness fee,
W F Cromley, guarding jail 5 days, Cavin & Cromley, repairs to jail

W W Mills, doctoring at Infirm-Dump Atkinson, witness fee, W H Nash, advertising, \$156 00 J L Vance, advertising, 40 22 ers, J P Strait, doctor to pauper

Joseph Hunt, clerk's fees State causes, J H Evans, auditor's pay under school law, S A Nash, defending pris James Harper, printing blanks, &c 44 50 J W Gardner, talesman, 1 50 Waddell, Blazer & Co., jeans for

Infirmary, Samuel Drake, witness fee, Jas. Brown & Son, repairs to jail cells, W M Cherington, superintendent Infirmary, E Betz, talesman Samuel Wise, 1 coffin for pauper, F Smith, clerk of election, A C Roberts, coroner's juror, D R Fletcher, doctoring poor

G W Martindill, poor expense, Thomas Wetherholt, bridge ex-Charles Day, witness, Charles Day, witness,

for Infirmary, (2.85) S M Neal, goods for Infirmary, L J Langley, constable fees, Bailey & Ridenour, shoes for 1nfirmary,

ind others, was taken up and the petidion dismissed.

The official bond of Charles Stuart, Sheriff elect, was accepted and approved.

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M Moses, clothing for Infirmary, Allowances were made out of the Stephen Wilcox, road viewer, ounty revenue fund to the amount of N P Fenner, lumber for Infirmary, Sainl. Kerr, justice peace fees, Joseph Bradbury, defending pris-

oners, M Burnet, judge of election, J D Bailey, goods for Infirmary, A J Saltsman, guard, J C Mathews, treasurer, advance payment school funds, Vinton school district, DRS Shaffer, measuring fill, C C Pauley, bridge repairs, James Barton, doctoring poor, Elza Myers, road marker, JH Evans, auditor's salary. J H Evans, office expense, Edward Skees, 3 coffins,

Edward Skees, witness, John H Clark, witness fee David Conrad, 500 bushels coal for Infirmary, D S Evans, judge of election, 20 00 H Williams, witness, Jacob Chick, special

Ellis Nowlin constable fees the establishment of the road petitioned Samuel Rothgeb, bridge repairs, for by Adam Davidson and others, was S R Holcomb, 1 collin, Wm. Sibley, 1 coffin, John Sisson, judge of election, Joseph Dyer, road viewer, W W Clark, judge of election, James Long, witness, Aaron Davis, Treasurer's advance

payment school funds Perry Aaron Davis, relief to poor Perry township, J L Sims, witness fee, N H Young, coroner's juror, James Kail, relief to pauper, Silas Ellis, guard fees, Hamilton Pollock, guard fees,

Mary E Sealey, sustaining prisoner, 321 68 S F Sealey, guard, advance payment school funds Raccoon township, L M Beman, District Treasurer advance payment school funds

Centreville District, J W First, road compensation and damages, S G Keller, talesman, 84 00 S G Keller, special juror. 6 40 S G Keller, Infirmary Director, S H Gates, talesman, SH Gates, bridge repairs, 46 00 H A Gillett, coroner's juror,

46 00 G W Swisher, 3d, witness, G W Swisher, constable fees, Jerry Yoho, talesman, 50 J J Maxon, ditching Infirmary

farm. 1 50 N B Sisson, Treasurer advance 3 00 payment school funds Spring-field township, 50 Thomas Nibert, judge of election, W H Clark, talesman, 156 00 W H Clark, witness, 3 00 W H Clark, returning poll book Abram Rader, talesman, Isaac Trobridg Quard, 25 00 Isaac Trobridge, witness, 2 30 R P Waugh, witness,

2 50 Jesse King, witness, 5 70 L W Manck, Treasurer, advance payment school funds Cheshire township, Alonzo Bradbury, judge of elec-1 15 tion, 1 15 C M Smith, witness, 3 00 Jacob Larrimer, talesman 3 00 John Irwin, witness, W W Fisher, pork, &c., for firmary, Alex. McDaniel, J. P. fees, John Dages, for Infirmary,

C T Baxter, glazing at jail, 12 00 Elliot Watson, chain carrier, John Irwin, J. P. fees, 130 50 John B Patterson, judge of election, A Lawless, bridge near Grass 1 15 Davis. 45 51 S T Cook, witness A Hulbert, J. P. fees,

155 92 H R Johnson, guard fees,

7 00 Caroline Johnson, witness,

9 00 A Howell, temporary relief,
Anderson Neal, road viewer,

48 00 Anderson Neal, talesman,

Jacob Kraus, called witness, 30 90 J A Tipton, Treasurer, advance payment school fund Walnut payment school fund Walnut township, J K Buck, bridge, Hester Patten, I cow for Infirm-D H Graham, Treasurer, advance payment school funds Green township, John Kerns, talesman, 51 80 John Kerns, talesman,
John Rimmey, constable fees,
81 40 Lilly A M Day, witness,
6 00 A P Menager, witness,
44 75
50 Wm. Walker, judge of election,
W McFarland, witness,
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Alex. Terry, witness,

51 80 Josiah Hawk, witness 7 50 Samuel Rothgeb, bridge expense, 9 55 John A Hamilton, Treasurer, poor 2 90 expense,
12 00 E Deletombe, witness,
E Gilmore, witness,
15 00 W F Butler, witness,

James Rees and John J Davis,

James Rees and John J Davis,
payment on abutments for
bridge across Symmes creek, 150 00
John Hazelett, witners, 90
I J Bostor, constable fees, 4 05
Henry Carter, coroner's juror, 1 00
D W Williams, lumber and timber for bridge across Symmes ereek, Marshal and Wilhelm, bridge re-

pair 15 to 15 learning that the foregoing is a correct transcript of the proceedings of the county commissioners, and statement of the orders issued during the month of December, 1875, as shown by the records of this office.

J. H. EVANS, J. H. EVANS, Jan. 13, 1876.] County Auditor.

DRUGS, ETC. CENTENNIAL Drug Store, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO Dye Stuff's, Paints, Oils. Varnishes, Patent Medicines, Choice Liquors, Toilet Article FANCY GOODS,

> Jan. 13, 1876 .- 1y WHOLESALE GROCERS.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES,

EVERYTHING!

PRESCRIPTIONS!

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HENKING, ALLEMONG & CO., Wholesale Grocers AND DEALERS IN Produce, Provisions and

Liquors, GALLIPOLIS, Jan. 13, 1876.-1y Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of

VANDEN & HUTCHINSON, was dissolved by mutual agreement the 3d day of January, 1876, John A. VANDEN retiring. The business of the firm will be settled by Messrs, HUTCH-INSON & BALDRIDGE, successors to Messes VANDEN & HUTCHINSON. JOHN A. VANDEN, W. H. HUTCHINSON.

Jan. 13, 1876. Copartnership. THE undersigned have this day en-

tered into a Copartnership, under the firm style and name of HUTCHINSON & BALDRIDGE, and will continue the Hardware busi-

ness at the old stand, on Court street W. H. HUTCHINSON, D. H. BALDRIDGE. Jan. 3, 1876. To My Friends: HAVING disposed of my interest and good will in the firm of Van-DEN & HUTCHINSON to Mr. D. H.

BALDRIDGE, I beg leave to thank my friends for their patronage to the old 1 00 firm, and ask for a continuance of th same to the new.

JOHN A. VANDEN.

Jan. 13, 1876,-3w Notice!

A LL persons holding any claims against the steamer Alex. Champers will send the same in to Capt. J. H. Summers, Gallipolis, for adjustment, that they may be arranged for payment, J. II. SUMMERS, J. B. CLENDINEN. Gallipolis, Jan. 11, 1876.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC: Take Notice!

Wm. O. Martin, and signed by me-nin months from date; amount of which is \$634, more or less.

JOHN B. CLENDINEN.

Notice. SARAH HILL, Rhoda Hill, Sarah Calhoon, and James Calhoon her bushand, Mary Daniels and James 65 Daniels her husband, of the county of 50 Gallia, Ohio, Isaac Hill and Samuel 1 60 Hill of the county of Jackson, Ohio, and Elizabeth Eblin and George Eblin, of the State of Nebraska, will take no-tice that Rebecca Daniels and Madison Daniels, her husband, of the county of Gallia and the State of Ohio, did on the 1 50 7th day of January, A. D. 1876, file her 1 50 petition in the Court of Common Pleas, 1 05 within and for the county of Gallia, in said State of Ohio, against the said same will be for hearing on the 29th day of Sarah Hill, Isaac Hill, Samuel Hill, of January, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock Sarah Hill, Isaac Hill, Samuel Hill, Sarah Calhoon and James Calhoon her husband, Mary Daniels and James Daniels her husband, Rhoda Hill and Elizabeth Eblin and George Eblin her husband, defendants, setting forth that she as heir-at-law of the estate of Richard Hill, deceased, is entitled to the one-seventh part of the following the one-seventh part of the following the first and final account of Alexan the first account of Alexan the first and final account of Alexan the first 12 63 Sarah Calhoon and James Calhoon 8 00 her husband, Mary Daniels and James 4 75 Daniels her husband, Rhoda Hill 1 00 and Elizabeth Eblin and George Eblin the one-seventh part of the following real estate, to-wit: Beginning at th 75 northeast corner at a stake sixty rods 3 30 south of the north line and one hun-2 00 dred and forty west of the east line of section No. twenty-seven; thence due 10 00 south seventy rods; thence due west 3 00 sixty-nine rods; thence almost a due 75 north course following the meandering 1 40 of a division fence on the line between 25 the lands of the heirs of Richard Hill, deceased, and the lands of Lewin Kent seventy rods to a point sixty-eight rods seventy rods to a point sixty-eight rods
58 75
from thence to the place of beginning.
And the said defendants are hereby notified that they are required to appear
and answer said petition on or before
the third Saturday after the 17th day of

MEDICAL RATHBURN & NORTHUP TAVING united in the practice of

February, A. D. 1876. REBECCA DANIELS.

By BENJAMIN MARTIN, her Att'y. Jan. 13, 1876.—6w

MEDICINE AND SURGERY, will attend calls in city or country day vin A. Shepard, deceased. E-RATHBURN'S Drug Store. Dec. 9, 1875.-6m

DEALERS IN

Stoves and Tin-Ware. Pittsburgh Plows, &c.,

Court Street, - - - Gallipolis, O. January 13, 1876.

DROUILLARD BLOCK.

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FIFTY PER CT. CHEAPER than any other house in town. 1 must der the firm name and style of HALLIraise money. These goods I offer at a

JOHN EMSHEIMER.

Jan. 13, 1876 .- 4w

Notice--Fraud. A LL persons are hereby cautioned undersigned to P. H. Stephenson and nominally payable to a man named Sel-Note, dated Nov. 10, 1875, in favor of by for \$85, on the 5th day of Jan., 1876, and due in one year. Said note having Notions, &c., at the old stand of Hatbeen obtained by frand I will not pay it. LIDAY, MILES & Co., corner Court and

HIRAM WILLCOX, JR. Jan. 13, 1876

265 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI. Probate Notice: SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS. THE following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court of Gallia county, Ohio, for settlement, and the

harles R. Morgan, deceased.

The first and final account of Alexan-patch.

Jan. 6, 1876.—3w\*

tate of Jacob Blazer, deceased.
The first account of G. W. Swisher,
Guardian of the minor heirs of Mary E. Lynch, deceased.

The third account of John Herbert, Guardian of the minor heirs of Thomas

J. Herbert, deceased.

The third account of C. C. Myers, Guardian of George Mc. Scions, minor heir of George Scions, deceased.

The final account of William Lindsey, Guardian of Peter Shuler, minor heir of John Shular, deceased. John Shuler, deceased.

The final account of Robert Gordon, Guardian of Josephine Gordon, minor heir of Samuel Gordon, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Cummissioners of Gallia County will sell the Job of repairing the Bridge to th

ainistrator of the estate of John I. fones, deceased..

The final account of James A. Martindill, Gnardian of Eliza A. Compston, minor heir of Isaac Compston, deceased, minor heir of Isaac Compston, deceased. The fi al account of Calvin A. Shepard, deceased, as Administrator of the estate of Alexander O. Shepard, deceased, rendered by W. H. Lasley, Administrator of the estate of the said Calministrator of the estate of the estate

H. A. KENT,

A PPLICATION will be made to the Martha Holmes, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, for the par-don of Frederick Holmes, who was convicted at the September term of the Court of Common Pleas, of Gallia county, Ohio, A. D. 1875, for the crime of burglary, and sentenced to the peniten-tiary for the term of two years, who is ow serving out said sentence in the Ohio penitentiary.
MARTHA HOLMES.

Jan. 13, 1876,-3w\*

Dissolution. THE Copartnership heretofore exist-ing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of HALLI-DAY & MILES, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. Y. MILES with-drawing. JNO. T. HALLIDAY is author-JNO. T. HALLIDAY, W. Y. MILES.

Dissolution.

DAY, MILES & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. Y. Miles with-drawing. JNO. T. HALLIDAY is authorized to settle the business of the firm. JNO. T. HALLIDAY, W. Y. MILES, C. H. SCHAEFER.

Copartnership. A LL persons are hereby notified to THE undersigned have this day en-not purchase a note given by the undersigned to P. H. Stephenson and the firm style and name of Jso. T. the firm style and name of JNO. T. HALLIDAN & Co., and will continue the business of Wholesaleing Dry Goods, Notions, &c., at the old stand of Hat-Third Streets.

JNO. T. HALLIDAY,

C. H. SCHAEFER. CHOICE CHEAP

EXCLUSIVE Agency for The United States Tea Co. Just received a invoice of Fine Young Hyson; only 55 cts. per lb. C. D. KERR & BRO.. No. 1 Drouillard Block.

For Sale.

The first and final account of Alexander Logue, Administrator of the estate of Hobson McClurg, deceased.

The final account of Henry Blazer and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the COUNTY and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the COUNTY and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the COUNTY and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the country of the COUNTY and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the country of the COUNTY and Warner Blazer, Executors of the estate that the country of the ARMY of the CUMBERLAND

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By order of the Board J. H. EVANS, Jan. 6, 1876.-2w] And'r.

For Sale.

Written at the request of Gen. GEO. H. THOMAS, hiely from his Private Military J urnal, etc. By I. Vas Howse. With an Atlas of 22 CAMPAIGN ND BATTLE MAPS, by Reward Ecose. Descrip-ive catalogue, torme, etc., mailed rans. Write at s and secure good territory. Addr Jan 6, 1876.-3w

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